

Campus Lady, 44, Has Quadruplets, Dies



Parents

Watching over the newly born Tuesday Kernel are (left to right) Dan Millott, Tuesday editor; Alice Redding, Tuesday associate; Jim Hampton,

Editor-in-chief; Paul Scott, sports editor; and Andy Epperson, chief news editor. Tuesday Kernel was the first of four to arrive.

The 44-year-old weekly Kentucky Kernel, prominent campus lady, died yesterday immediately after giving birth to quadruplets. Specialists at the University's School of Journalism reported today that the first two quadruplets—named Tuesday and Wednesday Kernel—were in excellent condition.

They said the other two—Thursday and Friday Kernel—were expected to survive. All four were placed on a special diet of campus news and opinion mixed with photographs, and a spokesman described their appetites as "phenomenal."

A survey of her intimate acquaintances today indicated that the weekly Kernel's death would not be mourned, although several sentimentalists admitted they would "miss the old girl." The general thought was that after appearing on campus only once a week for 43 consecutive years, she had become practically obsolete. Her thriving quadruplets, intimates said, would more than overcome any loss sustained by her departure.

The youngsters bear an amazing resemblance to their mother, each weighing an average eight pages (varying to 12 and 16 according to changes in their formulae), whereas she weighed 16 or sometimes 32 pages.

An eminent psychiatrist con-

ducted a thorough examination Tuesday and said the quadruplets' personalities were not only exactly like their mother's, but also perfectly matched each other. He said only an expert would be able to distinguish between Tuesday Kernel and Friday Kernel, and then only with difficulty.

Officials of the School of Journalism have placed the foundling Kernels under the care of a three-man committee for overall supervision and separate committees for each of the quads.

Comprising the three-man guardian committee are Jim Hampton, who will look after the quads' temperament; Andy Epperson, who will mix the proper news formula for best diet, and Larry Van Hoose, whose job it is to see that they participate in sports.

Custody of Tuesday Kernel has been given to Dan Millott, assisted by Alice Redding and Paul Scott. Wednesday Kernel is under the care of Joanie Weissinger and James Nolan. Thursday Kernel will be taken from the incubator tonight by Jim Hudson, Nancy Meadows and Bill Nelkirk. Friday Kernel will be watched over by Bill Hammons, assisted by Jane Harrison.

Six Alumni Nominated For Vacancy

Six persons have been nominated by the Alumni Executive Committee to fill a vacancy in the board of trustees. Of the six, three will be elected by the alumni and Gov. Chandler will appoint one to the post.

Those chosen were M. K. Eble, T. H. Hardwick, Beverly White, J. B. Blackburn, R. E. Cooper, and Robert Hillenmeyer.

M. K. Eble of Hazard graduated from law school in 1921, was president of the senior class and vice president of the Democratic Club. After graduation he has served twice as mayor of Hazard and currently is a member of the board of trustees of Union College at Barboursville. He has two daughters—one who is a member of the senior class.

T. H. Hardwick, graduated in 1929. He was president of the Inter Fraternity Council and a member of Phi Delta Theta. He now lives in Lexington and operates the Kentuckian and Wellington Arms Hotels. He is currently a member of the Alumni Executive Committee. He has a son and daughter, both former UK students.

Beverly White of Winchester graduated from the University's College of Law in 1933. While attending the University he was a member of the Freshman basketball team, Scabbard and Blade.

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The Kentucky KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Volume L

Lexington, Ky., Wednesday, September 24, 1958

Number 2

UK Gets New Mascot; Name To Be Chosen

A stuffed wildcat has been chosen as the mascot of UK by SuKy, student pep organization, and will be used at all athletic events for further support for the team.

A SuKy spokesman said the group originally had debated whether to have a live wildcat or a stuffed mascot. Athletic Director Bernie Shively vetoed the idea of a live mascot, the spokesman said, because of troubles caused by "Colonel," the late UK mascot.

"Colonel," now a stuffed wildcat himself, became too ferocious and ornery to manage and was liquidated.

SuKy has decided to hold a campus wide contest to determine the name of the new mascot which will be announced at the Auburn game. A SuKy spokesman said that the organization plans to get the K Club to pick the winning name. The prizes for the winning name

have not yet been determined, but will soon be announced by SuKy.

AS Offers Two Degrees

The UK Air Science Department has recently announced the offering of two academic degrees through the College of Arts and Science.

Col. R. W. Boughton, head of the UK Air Science Department made the announcement late last August. The two degrees will be a bachelor of arts and a bachelor of science with a major in air science.

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Dean Denies Rumored No Curfew

Sometimes you just can't win! Dean Doris L. Seward put down the rumor that curfews for the girls might be abolished in the near future with a resounding no.

"I don't want it—the girls don't want it and parents don't want it," Dean Seward said. She also added that most schools which have had a no hours rule have done away with it because it just isn't practical.

Supposedly, if UK women were allowed to go and come as they pleased, studious coeds would be separated from their party-going sisters. However, Dean Seward does not believe no-curfew would accomplish that purpose. So another first-week-of-school rumor has met its death.

Three Get Journalism Scholarships

Three freshman women have been awarded scholarships this semester through the newly formed School of Journalism Foundation of Kentucky, Inc. The awards cover tuition and books.

They are Beverly Cardwell of Brooklyn, Ky., Kyra Hackley of Louisville and Michele Fearing of Ashland, all journalism majors.

The foundation was established by the Kentucky Press Association to promote advancement of journalism at the University with scholarships, fellowships, loans, and other financial assistance for qualified students.

Maryland Governor To Talk Here

Gov. Theodore McKeldin of Maryland will address a group today at 3:30 p.m. in the Social Room of the Student Union Build-

Continued on Page 3

Ex-UK Cage Star Jack Tingle Dies Of Cancer In Louisville

Robert Jackson "Jack" Tingle, the first man ever named to All-Southeastern Conference basketball honors for four years, died of cancer Monday evening in a Louisville hospital.

Thirty-three year old Tingle had been hospitalized since August 25. He was, before his confinement, working in the photoengraving department of the Courier Journal, a position he had held for eight years.

Following his graduation from the University of Kentucky, Jack entered the professional basketball ranks with the Washington Capitols, the Minneapolis Lakers, and the New York Nationals.

At UK, Jack was leading scorer during his sophomore year when he tallied 293 points. He was named to the All-Southeastern Conference basketball team 1944-1947, and was All-American one year.

A native of Bedford, Kentucky, Jack was a star basketball player for Trimble High School.

Before he began working for the

Continued on Page 3



SuKy Wildcat

SuKy will conduct a contest soon to name the new UK mascot pictured above. The winner will be announced at the Auburn game.



1945-46 Wildcat Team

Above are the five starters on the 1945-46 basketball team. Tingle is second from the right. Others are (left to right) Jack Parkinson, Wah Wah Jones, Malcolm McMullin, Tingle and Ralph Beard.

Weakness Intolerable In Education, Says U. S. Commissioner

WASHINGTON (AP)—America cannot afford to tolerate a single weakness in its educational system, according to U. S. Commissioner of Education Lawrence G. Derthick.

Recalling that he returned recently from a month-long tour of Russian schools, Derthick said he could testify that the Soviets are in an intensive race for knowledge, that they have staked their future on their kind of education, and that their chosen rival is America. "It is imperative that we, in America, stake our future on our kind of education," Derthick said in a speech prepared for a meeting of chief state and territorial school officers.

"And as we do, we cannot afford to tolerate a single weakness in our educational system."

Derthick described the National Defense Education Act, which the school officers came here to study, as an historic piece of legislation. He said its enactment encouraged him to believe the people "are coming to the realization that education is the key to our future."

Derthick referred to the 887-million-dollar Aid to Education

Bill approved by President Eisenhower on Sept. 2. The measure carries federal funds for college student loans, grants to the states for school equipment, teacher-training institutes, vocational education and other education aids.

B. B. Gorrell Chosen For SUB Post



B. B. GORRELL

Miss B. B. Gorrell has been appointed UK program director succeeding Miss Sarah Sue Law who resigned the post in August.

Miss Gorrell is from Russellville and graduated from Smith College in 1957. She also attended Russellville High and Ashley Hall in Charleston, S. C.

Until recently she served as continuity director for TV station WLEX-TV in Lexington.

Miss Law gave up her position to get married and move to Chicago. She came to UK last spring succeeding Margaret B. Cruise.

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Six Alumni Maryland

Continued from Page 1

Inter-Fraternity Council and the Henry Clay law society. Mr. White served as a Major in the Army during World War II. He is president of the Clark County National Bank. He is married and has four daughters.

John B. Blackburn of Paducah graduated from the University in 1937 with an LL.B. Degree. He is a member of the Murray Ky. State College Board of Regents and is a practicing attorney in Paducah. Mr. Blackburn is vice-president of the McCracken County UK alumni association. He has a daughter, Mrs. James William Howerton, who is attending the University.

Richard E. Cooper of Somerset was graduated "With Distinction" from UK in 1938. Prior to entering the University, he attended Centre College in Danville. He served 3½ years in the armed forces. Mr. Cooper is now General Manager and part owner of the Somerset Stone Company. He is currently a member of the Executive Board of the UK Alumni Association and Director of the Kentucky Medical Foundation.

Robert Hillenmeyer, a citizen of Lexington and a native of Fayette County, was graduated from the University in 1943 with a B.S. degree in Commerce. While attending the University he was in Who's Who among students in American Colleges, a member of the Seaboard and Blade, and Lances president. Mr. Hillenmeyer served as a captain in the infantry during World War II from 1943 to 1946. He is partner in the Hillenmeyer Nurseries in Lexington. He is presently a member of the Alumni Executive Committee and has served as its president and vice-president.

The graduates who are eligible to vote will receive ballots in the mail. The ballot must be in the office of the Secretary of the Board of Trustees not later than noon, December 8. No ballot received after this time will be counted.

Roger Gum of UK set a varsity record in the 600 yard run at Michigan State Relays in 1958 with a time of 1:13.3.

ing.

"Problems of the New South" will be the topic for the discussion. Originally, plans had been made for several other governors, including Gov. Orval Faubus, Arkansas, to participate in a panel discussion of Southern problems, but plans did not materialize.

Dr. Thomas D. Clark, head of the history department, will introduce Gov. McKelvin. The governor will then answer any questions which anyone wishes to ask him.

Any UK student may attend this discussion.

The Weather

Partly cloudy and warm today. The expected high will be 86°. The high Tuesday was 83°, the low was 59°.



Dis-cuss-shun

Members of the Student Union Board membership committee discuss plans for the SUB mass membership meeting on Oct. 6. Anne Armstrong, committee chairman, confers with members of her group at a dinner meeting recently.

AS Offers 3

Continued from Page 1

Col. Boughton said UK will now join a small group of colleges and universities throughout the country who offer similar programs designed to prepare men for military careers.

The emphasis in the degree will be placed in the areas of cultural and pre-professional activity.

Major emphasis in the program will be given to the development of an understanding of world affairs from the political, economic, geographic and military points of view. The air science course will also emphasize a basic understanding of the physical sciences as well as the basic laws and principles which find application in wartime.

The candidates for the degree will also take courses designed to increase their knowledge of psychology, human relations, leadership and management.

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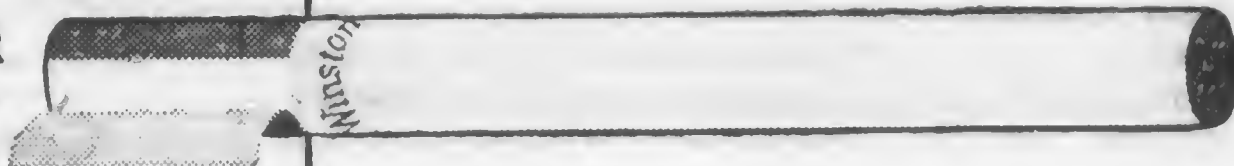
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Holmes Hall Lounge: Cacophony In Color

What ever happened to the soft beiges, warm browns and other pleasant color combinations which used to be so much a part of the interior decorations in the University's women's dorms?

After our first visit to Holmes Hall, the newest women's residence hall, we were left with the impression that a building's interior is no longer supposed to be a pleasant, warm place, but one where the visitor's senses are subjected to a constant assault by a motley assortment of ill-chosen colors.

The modern exterior of Holmes Hall gives one the impression that it is a building wherein one might expect up-to-date furnishings and color schemes and, further, that they will be executed tastefully.

The interior of the main lounge, however, controverts that assumption.

Here have been combined colors which are individually unattractive and collectively upsetting.

Inside and to the right of the entrance one is confronted with an almost monastic bareness: walls of glazed construction blocks, unpainted, extend upwards about five feet from the floor, where they change to white. The atmosphere in this arctically-colored corner is not that of a place where usually gay college women live; it is rather more like an operating room where one can have one's tonsils or appendix yanked out in a trice with no danger of contamination.

It would seem, what with the thousands of dollars spent to decorate Holmes Hall, that someone would have provided a spot in the budget for at least one picture to grace the receptionist's area. They did not, however, and the resultant effect has been to give it the properties of oxygen: it is colorless, odorless and tasteless.

But this antiseptic corner is a stroke of decorative genius compared to the kaleidoscopic garishness of the main lounge itself. There one finds discordant colors locked in screaming combat, clashing so furiously that it is surprising they don't make noise.

The lounge, where one should be able to sit in pleasantly decorated surroundings and wait for one's date, is a chromatic nightmare. It affected our aesthetic sense much the same as a fingernail scraped across a blackboard would have affected our nerves.

The floor of this lounge is covered by a turquoise rug upon which have been placed the usual card tables, couches and individual chairs. Most of the chairs and couches are upholstered in one of two colors, a pulsating purple or a sort of fluorescent yellow. To add to the incompatibility of the decor, two of the couches are done up in a combination purple-green-blue-turquoise-yellow plaid which is enough to leave any Scot-blooded laddie bug-eyed with horror.

Perhaps we are merely dull, unappreciative and old fashioned in our tastes and will offend everyone by criticizing the furnishings in Holmes Hall. Then, too, perhaps the individuals who chose the furnishings were working under some terrible handicap—like color blindness—which we know nothing about.

We merely think someone should be informed that gaudiness and gay colors are two different things.

Kernels

The only part of the so-called national wealth that actually enters into the collective possessions of modern peoples is their national debt.—Karl Marx in *Das Kapital*

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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"No Man Is Indispensable . . ."

Tribute To Prof. Gillis

anyone feels himself indispensable, he should fill a bucket with water, put his finger in, then remove it and look at the hole that is left."

This was the philosophy of Ezra L. Gillis, who became in his lifetime a legend and an institution at UK. His death Thursday night at the age of 91 marked the end of over half a century of service to the University and to the people of Kentucky.

In 1905, as president of Minerva College in Mason County, he presented a diploma to Herman Lee Donovan, now president emeritus of UK. Forty-five years later, as he gave Prof. Gillis the Sullivan Medallion, Dr. Donovan said: "When you were appointed on the faculty of the University . . . the office of registrar was virtually unknown in University circles. You dignified this office and made it one of the most important administrative agencies of a university."

The Sullivan Medallion was the second honor Prof. Gillis received for his contributions to the University. In 1945, he was the recipient of the first award for meritorious service given to a University faculty member.

Prof. Gillis became UK's first registrar in 1910 after three years as a professor in the Normal Department. He helped organize the American Association of Collegiate Registrars, serving as its secretary-treasurer and president.

Almost immediately after his work as registrar was ended in 1937 by the University's change of work policy, he established the Bureau of Source Materials in Higher Education, which he

headed for 20 years. He also was responsible for the compiling of the county-by-county list of the more than 9,000 Kentucky World War II casualties which appears on the concourse of the Coliseum.

As a hobby, Pr. Gillis collected textbooks. This collection, started in 1890, numbered almost 4,000 volumes ranging from 17th century Italian books to UK yearbooks.

Since he began teaching in 1886, he had never taken any time off because, "I've been a little afraid to take a vacation. I might find I like it too well." He missed surprisingly few work days and, in icy weather, wore spiked shoes to insure his getting to and from the job safely.

Last year, when someone remarked about his being the only teacher to be retired and serve another 20 years, Prof. Gillis said, "I've enjoyed every second of it. I am going to stay on this campus as long as I can even if the only thing I have left to do is walk around admiring the trees and buildings."

Men of his caliber and single-minded dedication are one of the things that make a university great. He combined initiative with devotion and a love for his University with dedication to its ideals, all without seeking personal gain.

Prof. Gillis' belief that no one person is indispensable is true. The University will function without him, as it would without any of us. Yet his death leaves a gap in the memories of those who knew him which will be a long time in closing.

"Much Ado . . ."

Comments At Random

By

GURNEY NORMAN



Thank you for allowing your eyes to overcome the shock of the heading on this column, and to read on this far.

Yes, random comments are the most we can offer in this corner. Being always either too sleepy or weary from excessive studying, it is difficult to concentrate long enough to offer anything but random comments on random happenings.

But even random situations are sometimes interesting enough to bear reading, even remembering. Like the mess all over the campus sidewalks. We refer, of course, to the frequent names and slogans that are liberally sprinkled about our fair walkways in now-dingy white paint or some other coloring. Granted, this is a most convenient medium for local politicians, salesmen or circus people to tell their all-important story to the masses. But this corner (our jolly term for newspaper column) is of the opinion that more should be considered by the jolly painters than their own convenience.

So if it is fitting, we think, to remind Dave and Dan and Pete and Fred, Nancy, Jim, Sammy and the

Rockin' Cats, as well as all the gang out there in politic land to in the future (since it is too late now) consider the beauty of our fair campus when you campaign and to strive to be remembered at the old institute by deeds, not paint. Thank you.

As the above paragraphs show, this corner is vitally interested in defending the interests of the students at large. We also favor higher salaries for professors, lower tuition, football victories, literature, and a finer UK. And with the proper scholastic spirit and support, these worthwhile things may come about.

Most good newspaper readers are familiar with the little "fillers" often seen scattered about the pages taking up space. Just little one or two-sentenced things, usually a not-so-interesting fact. Well, sometimes this column will provide its own built-in fillers. We need one now to close for this time.

"An apple a day keeps the doctor away."

(This award-winning column will appear weekly. Read it if you want to).

Art Gallery Features Coke's Photos

By JIM HUDSON

The 1958-59 season at the UK Art Gallery opened Sunday with an array of photographs by Van Deren Coke. In the exhibit are photographs and several bronze sculptures and stone carvings. Coke, a UK student and now an assistant professor in the art department at the University of Florida, is recognized as one of the major photographers in America.

One interesting part of the exhibit is "Facets of the Artist: John Jacob Niles," a series of 20 pictures centering on the life of Lexington folk singer Niles at his farm, Boot Hill. Coke succeeds

admirably in capturing the vibrant personality of Niles.

Coke, who uses a Rolleiflex for most of his work, told an audience at the exhibit that "there is more than one level of interest in the photographs. It is fun," he said, "to speculate on the idea or meaning the photographer tried to convey."

Born in Lexington in 1921, Coke attended UK before serving with

the Navy during World War II. Some of his early teachers were Edward Weston, Ansel Adams and Benjamin Hart.

A portrait of Dr. Edward Rannels, head of the UK Art Department, clearly shows the influence of Ansel Adams.

In the foreword of the exhibition catalog, Dr. Clinton Adams, formerly head of the UK Art Department and now at the University of Florida, writes:

"The work of these past five years reveals a growing awareness of the ideas which are central to

modern art, an awareness expressed not through a dependence upon the forms of the painter, but rather through means that are at once personal and totally photographic. The emphasis upon the photographic character of the image . . . stands in sharp contrast to attitudes which at times mistakenly led photography to imitate the effects of the painter."

The Coke exhibit will continue through Oct. 12. The gallery is open from 3 to 5 p.m. on Sunday; weekday hours are from 12 to 4 p.m.

UK Women's Co-op Opens

UK has a new women's cooperative housing unit at 635 Maxwellton Ct.

The cooperative residence unit, similar to Hamilton House in its organization, will house some 13 girls. A volunteer committee of three girls from that house will live in the new unit this year to assist in its development.

Dean Doris M. Seward said the girls will do their own cleaning and cooking. Their monthly bill for food, housing and supervision will total about \$25 each.



Photographer Coke, left, and folk singer Niles.

Who Dealt This Mess Dept.

THE BRIDGE ADDICT



A Column On Campus Bridge

By ANDY EPPERSON

Bridge . . . a card game played by four persons involving an auction for the right to name the trump suit. Perhaps at one time or another you've heard about the game or maybe even became fascinated enough by it to take the time and trouble to learn how to play.

Millions have.

In fact, according to some recent statistics, over 35 million Americans now play the game. This proves that (1) Bridge is certainly one of the most popular of American pastimes and (2) If we Bridge players all stick together we could probably elect Charlie Goren president.

Interesting, huh?

Although the latter is not likely to happen, the former is simply a statement of fact. Bridge is immensely popular now and has been growing ever since the game was first invented, appropriately enough, back in the days of kings, queens and knaves. And of that 35 million, we undoubtedly have our share here at the University.

You're probably one of them.

If not, why would you be reading this column. It's certainly not that entertaining. More than likely you are a Bridge player and the odds are fairly great that you aren't an expert. And unless you're an exception, you have little desire to become one. Bridge is a game and you play it for pleasure and relaxation. But not me. No sirree.

I'm a Bridge addict.

And in many ways it's just as bad as being addicted to narcotics or alcohol. You see, once you get the bug it's almost impossible to stop playing. You find yourself skipping meals, losing sleep, worrying and fretting over the slightest mistake and worst of all you seem to develop a sixth sense of smelling out a bridge game wherever it may be. You wander around in a daze for hours at a time wondering how you could have made that slam contract; you curse Lady Luck for always partnering you with an absolute moron; you become cynical, pessimistic and wholly anti-social.

I know, I've had the course.

Fortunately, there are few of my species. Most Bridge players are normal, level-headed people who

play the game for the pure enjoyment they gain from it. Undoubtedly, you are one of the latter group.

I hope so.

But sincerely, it is truly a fascinating game. Every human emotion can be seen at a Bridge table. Fear, anger, disgust, grief, joy, hate, surprise and even love. And although I've become an addict, I'll go on playing, without remorse, for no other reason than that I enjoy it. So please don't give me your pity.

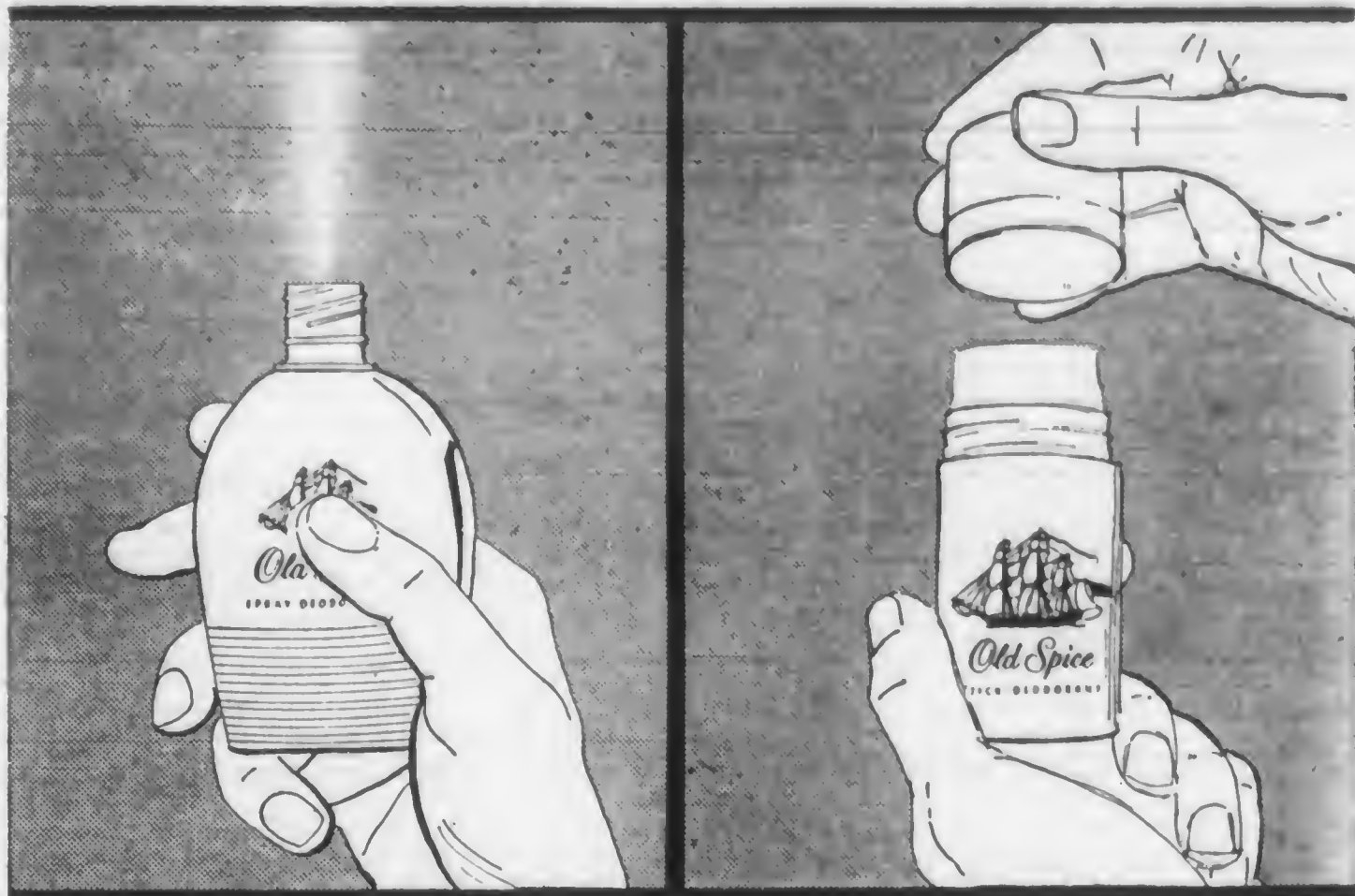
I don't want it.

Instead, what I would rather have is your promise to play a game with me sometime.

If you're a bridge-playing student, you've probably noticed as much as I, one thing that the University is lacking. And that is a student bridge club. Almost all other universities and colleges have at least one club that sponsors a weekly game and even competes in intercollegiate competition.

If I can get your support, I would like to establish a student bridge club here at UK. If you or any of your friends are at all interested in becoming a member, please call, write or contact Andy Epperson, Kernel Office, Journalism Building.

If you have never played Bridge and would like to learn, you are welcome also. Instructors will be provided. Please hurry and we'll get this thing started as soon as possible.



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ACROSS

1. Marilyn's first picture
8. "Are you Kool to Krack this?"
11. A place for cold potatoes
12. Way to speak
14. Half of nine
15. Vintage suds
17. Willie in person
19. Sign of success
20. Dog star
21. French connective
23. Canadian import, liquid
24. What they do in Virginia
25. Hollywood word for "good"
27. Ballplayer (abbr.)
28. Lynne
29. First word of "Star Spangled Banner"
31. Willie's pond
33. Products of Madison Ave.
36. Oranges and hotels grow here (abbr.)
37. Pogo in person
41. Coney or Crete (abbr.)
42. What an 8 cylinder "bom" does to gas (2 words)
44. A tree, part large, part lunch
47. Don
49. Cool adjective for Kool (2 words)
52. It rides on many a horse
53. Part of pajamas
54. Cerebral or Jazz
55. Kind of bone

DOWN

1. Matrimonial agency
2. The Barefoot Contessa
3. Marlene's trademark
4. Bug; strengthen
5. Legal pickup artist
6. High spot
7. A shad's legacy
8. Lucia di Lammermoor's boy friend
9. What a fraternity pin does
10. Student's nightmare
13. Where to meet Irene Dunne
16. First name of a cowardly beer
18. Kind of tea
22. Where to find blazers
26. Bake with crumbs or in a cream sauce
30. Kind of beer
32. Backward psychiatrist
34. Traveling secretary
35. How Kools feel to your throat
36. Who's on —?
37. Kind of wise
38. Letter finale
39. What she says when pinched
40. Drinking place
43. Erskine Caldwell's property
46. Melodic tool (jumble)
48. Ballplayer's report card
50. Most unpopular word on a date
51. Jayne's kind of appeal



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Cravens Is Hailed As Great Mudder By Georgia Writer

How did the Wildcat-Georgia Tech game look to the folks from Atlanta? Here we present the report written by Jesse Outlar for the Atlanta Journal and the Atlanta Constitution. Mr. Outlar is sports editor of the Constitution.

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Kentucky's Bobby Cravens, the greatest mudder since 1928 Derby winner Clyde Van Dusen, fired an aggressive band of Wildcats to a 13-0 victory over Georgia Tech Saturday night at Lake Stoll Field.

Some 30,000 hearty and partisan fans watched Cravens slosh and churn for 153 yards in 20 snaps, including a 45-yard touchdown gallop in the fourth quarter. But the lone Kentucky pass of the rain-drenched evening—a 31-yard TD strike from quarterback Lowell Hughes to end Ronnie Cain in the second quarter—had already provided the necessary points.

The weather was more suitable for pontoons than platoons, and coach Bobby Dodd's advertised return to the two-team plan was partially washed down the drain. A combination of rain and Cravens kept Tech's defensive troops in action most of the way. Cravens' offensive output surpassed Tech's running and passing total by 8 yards.

A slashing Kentucky line, anchored by tackle Bob Lindon and guards Bob Talamini and Jim Miller, throttled Tech's running attack and saddled the Jackets with their first opening setback in eight years. Southern Methodist

had been the last team to turn the trick.

The soft turf made it impossible for Tech's lightweight backfield to cut, and the heavier Wildcat line kept them fenced in.

Tech mustered its most serious scoring threat the first time it had possession in the opening period. Fullback Larry Font's almost went all the way on a 15-yard jaunt, but was flagged at the Wildcat 11. However, an off-sides penalty spiked the bid, and the Jackets never came that close again. They moved to the Kentucky 19 in the fourth quarter, but again an eager forward was taxed for jumping off sides.

The longest and most exciting sprint by an Engineer was a 42-yard kickoff return by Floyd Faucette after the second Kentucky TD. Faucett actually loped 48 yards, for he fielded the ball six yards behind the goal.

Faucette, listed as a member of the defensive platoon, was also Tech's leading ground gainer from scrimmage. He netted 29 yards in seven hauls. Fullback Les Simerville was runner-up with 27 yards in four carries.

Cravens, of course, accounted for more real estate on the off track than the Jackets did running and passing. Tech netted only 120 afoot, completed four of nine passes for an additional 25 yards. The 203-pound Cravens, runner-up for offensive honors in the SEC last year, climaxed his sensational evening by icing the cake.

Three minutes into the final quarter, Cravens took a pitchout from Hughes, swung around the right side and buzzed all the way. He seemingly was the only guy in the joint who didn't realize it had been raining almost 24 hours. The Wildcats pitched in with some fine blocking, once Cravens had hurdled linebacker Ben Smith near the scrimmage line.

Coach Blanton Collier elected to go for one point after each TD. Sophomore halfback Cal Bird tacked on the first PAT, missed the second. Bird, who contributed four touchdowns in the 51-0 stomping of Hawaii last week, bogged up in the mud Saturday like the shifty Tech backs. He gained only five yards in four snaps.

But Kentucky didn't need an assist from the highly touted Bird, for the Wildcats had all the points they needed two minutes and 50 seconds before the half.

Most of the first two stanzas had been devoted to a kicking duel between Tech's Joe DeLany and Gerald Buch and Kentucky's

Doug Shively. Then the Wildcats parlayed a big break into the clinching TD.

Kentucky had gambled and lost a few moments before when Cravens, needing less than a yard for a first down at the 38, lost two. Tech took over and moved to its own 44.

The ill-fated DeLany then started to his left on an intended pass play, but dropped the ball before a Wildcat put a claw on him. Alert tackle George Boone labeled it Kentucky at the Tech 44.

Three plays later, Hughes sighted Cain behind Tech defenders on the right side and threaded the 21-yard touchdown needle. The Wildcats passed up the new fangled two-point try, for they were sticking to primitive football. Bird's kick was true, and Kentucky was leading, 7-0, when the boys climbed out of the pool at intermission.

There was no more scoring until Cravens shook loose on his 45-yard excursion.

Each team lost only one fumble, but the jittery Jackets continually stalled their offensive machine with loose ball handling. The weather, of course, was partially responsible, but this team lacked the poise and finesse displayed by most of the predecessors at The Flats. Virtually the same

group of Jackets had whipped Kentucky by an identical 13-0 score only a year ago.

Tech put its chips on the defensive team after captain Foster Watkins won the toss. The Jackets elected to kickoff, and Maxie Baughan toed one into the end zone.

Kentucky launched operations from its 20, but Tech promptly forced a kick and Shively, who averaged 35 yards, punted 27 to the Tech 43.

Offensive quarterback Fred Braselton called on defensive backs DeLany and Larry Font, and Tech eventually reached the 11. But the offside penalty erased Font's 15-yard gainer, and Tech was shoved back to the 26.

When two screen passes, one to James for five and another to DeLany for zero, failed to register a first down, Kentucky took over on its 25.

Neither team approached the scoring door, and the remainder of the first quarter was devoted to jarring line play and punting. Tech center Maxie Baughan left the field with a facial injury, but later returned to action.

Burch, one of the most gifted kickers to appear at The Flats in years, kicked the Wildcats into their own back yard with a 41-yarder in the second quarter. The

ball rolled dead at the Kentucky 11, but Shively retaliated with a 51-yard boot to relieve the pressure. Frank Nix tried to handle the ball, but bobbled it out of bounds at Tech's 39. In the last quarter, Burch dropped a 44-yarder on the Kentucky 1.

The Jackets were bogged deep in offensive mud and frustration, and DeLany got off a 35-yard quick kick. Hughes diagnosing the play, handled the ball like Mickey Mantle and raced, it back ten yards to the Kentucky 42. Cravens then sparked a thrust to the Tech 37, but center Phil Baum, DeLany and Braselton knifed through to drop him for a two-yard loss on fourth down.

At that point it looked as though the scoreboard would feature goose eggs at halftime, but a few minutes later DeLany bounced the ball to Boone. Hughes cocked his arm, Cain plucked the 31-yard pitch in the end zone and Kentucky had won a ball game. The excited Kentucky fans even forgot to remember Lou Michaels.

Cravens electrified the crowd early in the third quarter when he sped 27 yards around the left side to the Tech 38. But the Jackets dug in and, with the aid of a 15-yard holding tax against Kentucky, the drive was repelled.

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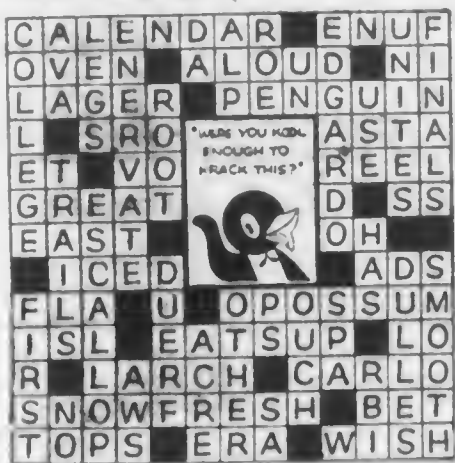


Famous Father

Famous father Bobby Cravens, who slashed up and down Stoll Field for 153 yards against Georgia Tech Saturday night on his way toward the Kernel's "Player of the Week" award, relaxes at home with son Robert William Jr., six months, Joni Lynn, two years, and wife Jane.

Roger Gum set a UK frosh 880 record when he was clocked in 1:58.2 during a night meet at Morehead in 1957.

KOOL ANSWER



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Bird Leading SEC Scorers

Kentucky players occupy three of the top five scoring berths at this infant stage of the Southeastern Conference football season.

Leading the pack is Wildcat sophomore halfback Calvin Bird, despite a one-point effort against Georgia Tech Saturday night. The Corbin star has 26 points.

Ronnie Cain and Bobby Cravens are tied with Don Deal or Florida for second place with 12 points each.

Carl Deaton of Morehead holds the two-mile record of 9:43.7 set against UK in 1955.

Bobby Cravens Is Named Kernel Star Of The Week

By SCOTTIE HELT

Despite being a contest which Coach Blanton Collier labeled as, "One of the most outstanding team-played games I've ever witnessed," the UK-Georgia Tech meeting produced one Wildcat griddier that would have to be given a "superior" rating over his "excellent-performing" comrades.

Of course, the honor goes to the hard-running, senior All-SEC halfback candidate Bobby Cravens—this week's UK Player of the Week.

On a night that was more suited for ducks than either Wildcats or Yellow Jackets, the capabilities of Cravens were fully realized—strangely enough probably—due to the Owensboro Flash's possession of the flattest of flatfeet that hindered slipping and sliding; and a running style that gives him the appearance of a rain-at-home waddling fowl.

Certainly not to be overlooked was the play of a group of Kentuckians who under most circumstances in an ordinary game would be shooin' for any game-honor selection.

There was the kicking of end Doug Shively in his debut as a

collegiate booter and the level-headed quarterbacking of Lowell Hughes. Outstanding power running and key blocking of Glenn Shaw, surprising sophomore poise of Calvin Bird, Charlie Sturgeon, Tom Rodgers and Dickie Mueller, and hard-knocking interior line play of Jim Miller, Bob Talamini, George Boone and all the other Wildcat linemen were feats that sent UK followers home with wet, but cheerful faces. The spectacular catch on a pass to end Ronnie Cain likewise was a thing of football beauty.

However, the thing that gave Cravens the edge in the voting was the fact that he compiled a total rushing mark for the clash of 153 yards on 20 trips good for a 7.6 average total. A 45-yard TD

jaunt certainly was no hindrance in the halfback's selection.

His total-yards-gained was eight more than the entire crew of Coach Bobby Dodd was able to muster both on the ground and via the air.

Cravens also did a superb job of finding the holes in the opponent's defense and with radar perception gained passage behind his blocking predecessors. His stocky frame was used to best advantage as he made valuable blocks and tackles.

Snuffed last year by SEC Sports Writers in the All-Conference picks, the scribes tried, with failure, to get their votes of a week earlier changed after eying the halfback's stellar performance against arch-rival Tennessee last November.

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YES ☐ NO ☐



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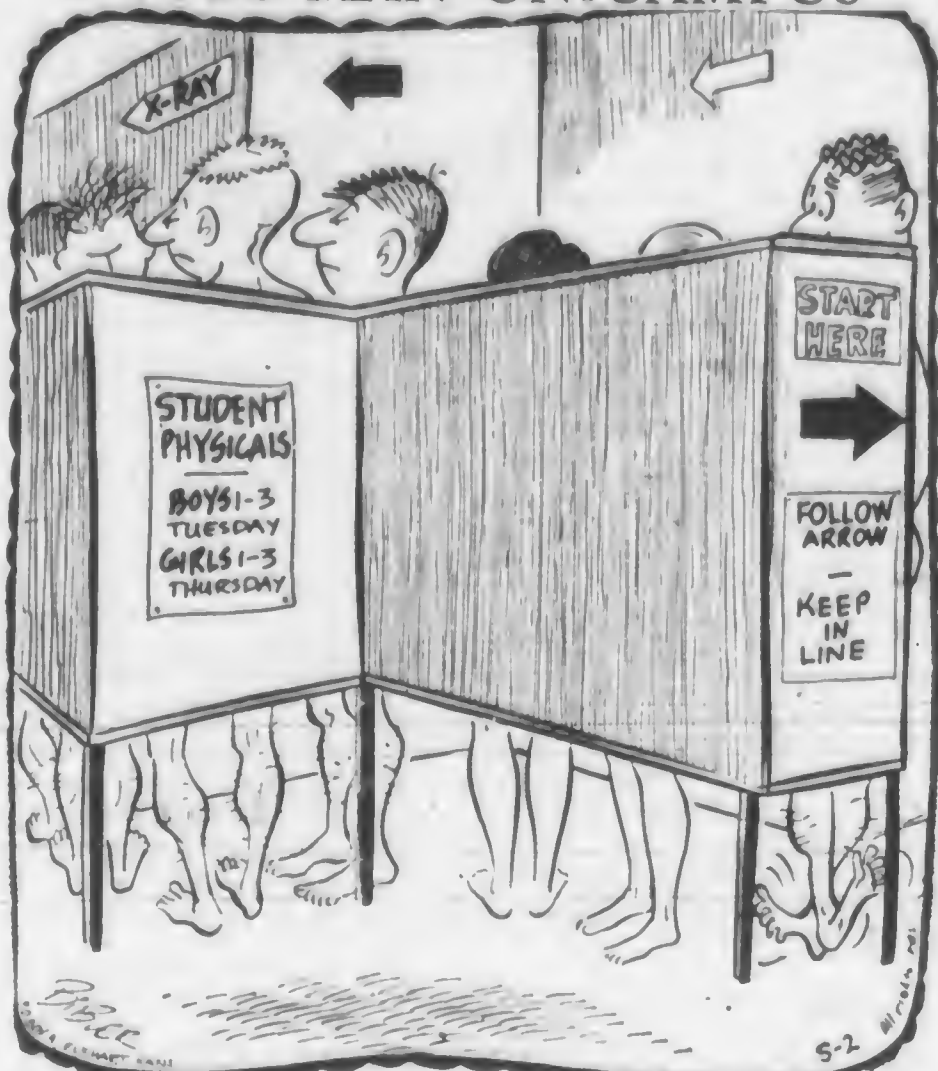
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WE BETTER RUN BACK AND CHECK THAT SCHEDULE."

Ex-UK Star

Continued from Page 1

Louisville paper, Tingle coached two years at Hiseville High School.

Of Tingle, UK basketball coach Adolph Rupp says:

"He was one of our all-time greats. Jack was always a battler. He would always stay in the game until the last minute. Of course, he will go down in history as a great athlete . . . a splendid boy. We always admired Jack."

He played ball for Kentucky for four straight years starting as a freshman in 1943-'44 season. As a freshman he scored 177 points. He scored 293 points as a sophomore. He scored 278 points in his junior year and 202 points

as a senior. His last season with the Cats was in 1947.

During his career Jack Tingle scored 950 points and was named to the all-SEC team four times. In his senior year Tingle was named to the True magazine all-American team. In the time Tingle played with Kentucky the team won the Southeastern Conference championship four times, the NCAA Tournament once, the National Invitational Tournament once, and twice entered the finals of the NIT. Tingle played center in high school but was a forward at Kentucky.

Tingle's survivors include his wife, Mrs. Joan Tingle, daughter of Courier-Journal sports editor Earl Ruby; two daughters and one son, Margaret Ann "Peggy," 10; Jocelyn "Jolly," 4, and John

Three Department Heads Appointed By Med School

Department chairmen in medicine, anatomy, and biochemistry for the University of Kentucky's College of Medicine were appointed today by the U. of K. Board of Trustees.

The new staff members for the Medical Center, scheduled to open for classes in the fall of 1960, are:

Dr. Edmund D. Pellegrino, medical director and director of internal medicine at Hunterdon Medical Center, Flemington, N. J., to become professor and chairman of the department of medicine effective Dec. 1.

Dr. William H. Knisely, associate professor of anatomy and assistant professor of medicine at Duke University School of Medicine, to become professor and chairman of the department of anatomy effective July 1, 1959.

Dr. George W. Schwert, professor of biochemistry at Duke University School of Medicine, to become professor and chairman of the department of biochemistry, also effective July 1, 1959.

All three of the new appointees will assist in shaping the Medical Center and its policies, according to Dr. William R. Willard, U. of K. vice president for the medical center. Dr. Knisely and Dr. Schwert will serve the College of Medicine

on a consulting basis until the effective date of their appointments.

Dr. Pellegrino, a native of Newark, N. J., was graduated summa cum laude from St. John's University of Brooklyn in 1941 and received an M.D. degree from the New York University College of Medicine in 1944.

The 37-year-old staff member has been active in research in cardiovascular-renal pathology as a research fellow at New York University and in physiology of cardiovascular-renal disease as a fellow in medicine at NYU. He is the author or co-author of a large number of articles resulting from other research interests.

Dr. Pellegrino has been associated with the Hunterdon Medical Center since 1953. He is also a student of history and philosophy and has a reading knowledge of French, Italian, Spanish, and Latin. He is married and has four children.

Dr. Knisely, a native of Michigan, has been with the School of Medicine at Duke since 1954. He presently holds a U. S. Public Health Service fellowship awarded on the basis of aptitude in the fields of research and academic medicine.

He received his higher education at the University of Chicago and the Medical College of South Carolina, receiving a Ph.D. degree from the latter school in 1954. An older brother, M. H. Knisely, is professor and chairman of the department of anatomy at the University of South Carolina.

Dr. Schwert, a former Markle Scholar in medical science, was graduated summa cum laude from Carleton College in 1940 and received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Minnesota's Division of Agricultural Biochemistry in 1943. He held the Markle scholarship, awarded to persons showing unusual promise in academic medicine, from 1949-54, while serving as a member of the faculty at Duke.

The Aga Khan Is Back At Harvard

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—The Aga Khan who is the Imam of some 20 million Moslems, has returned to Harvard to continue his studies toward a degree, majoring in Oriental history.

Tanned and healthy looking, the 6-foot 22-year-old spiritual leader of the Ismailis, told a news conference he is expecting to work hard and "I think it will be tough at first" in taking up studies he broke off a year ago April.

It was then that his grandfather, the late Aga Khan, died and the young Harvard junior succeeded to his position as the religious leader of the Moslems.

The youthful Aga Khan has more on his schedule than his studies.

He hopes to resume playing soccer and said he will try out for the varsity team. He rowed in a Harvard crew when he was here before and hopes to take that up again.

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Sudenten Germans Again In News

BERLIN (AP)—The Council of Sudeten Germans is prodding the West German government to do something for the 170,000 Germans still in Czechoslovakia. It reports they are being exploited by Red Czech rulers and in danger of losing their national identity.

"Jackie," 2; his mother, Mrs. Mary Yager Tingle, Bedford; his father, Howard Tingle, Columbiana, Ohio; his grandmother, Mrs. Jessie Jackson, Bedford, and a sister, Mrs. Evelyn Wilson, Louisville.

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